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BUILDERS of war-vessels are convinced that the era of prosperity has arrived.

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SENATOR MASON ought to fight that Spanish editor if he has to do it by substitute.

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THE SYMPATHY of England is a good thing to have; but our fighting must, like charity, begin at home.

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THE DEATH PENALTY might be abolished, but the reform should begin with the victims of the murderers.

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LET THIS NATION, in behalf of Cuba, adopt the words of General Grant, "I will have peace if I have to fight for it."

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THE NEWSPAPERS of Chicago are firing so much hot shot into each other that they won't have any left to kill Spaniards with.

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"AMERICANS," squeals a Spanish editor, "are persons who deal in pigs." They likewise deal with pigs, as the Spanish are likely to discover.

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MISS HELLPOPPER wants a court in Oklahoma to change her name. If she is that kind of popper there ought to be an easier way than that.

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THE LADIES of a church in Muncie, Indiana, having submitted to a demand of the trustees that they remove their hats, we are convinced that they are real good Christians.

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THE EDITOR of the *Voice*, prohibition paper, is as tickled as the daily newspaper that has a beat on its besotted contemporary across the way. He finds that Cornell is nearly as intemperate as Yale.

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THE EDITOR of the Salt Lake *Tribune* may not be half right in his remark that a war with Spain wouldn't last a month. We recall the words of Secretary Seward in 'sixty-one, "It will all be over in ninety days."

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WHAT, asks the Atlanta *Constitution*, would the people of the north do if black men were given post-offices in their section? That remains to be seen, and we trust the matter will long continue in that condition.

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GOVERNOR LEEDY of Kansas is shocked and grieved because the national supreme court won't make its decisions according to his dictation. There is only one way. That supreme court must go. Mr. Bryan says so himself.

HER ONLY HOPE.

ROSIE O'GRADY (*sobbing*)—"Yes, Maggie; 'twas an evil day fer me dat Mickey McLaughlin wuz elected "sub" pitcher on de ball-nine."

MAGGIE—"Ah! do you really love him *so* much?"

ROSIE O'GRADY—"Yes, Maggie. His coldness is killin' me, an' I'm prayin' night an' day dat he ll git batted outer de box in de first game he pitches."

WAR AND PROSPERITY.

THE PAPERS are discussing the question whether war or peace is most profitable to business and the public generally. It seems to be forgotten that in war people are killed. Those persons are rather more interested in the business than anybody else, and it is generally held that their taking off is not profitable to them or to their widows and orphans.

FAMILY SYMPATHY.

THE EMPEROR of Austria sides with Spain because the queen regent is an Austrian and a relative. Does his majesty recall Maximilian, likewise a relative and an Austrian, who, ordered out of Mexico by this government, remained and was presently shot? There is lots of bad luck for those foreign powers that meddle with the business of North and South America.

THINK OF IT!

BEHIND the question as to the Maine is the fact that four hundred thousand innocent men, women and children of Cuba have starved to death and the starving is still going on. Can this government afford to stand its part of the responsibility for that monstrous crime? The Spanish must end the war in Cuba or the United States must do it for them. Humanity has its rights too.

THE RIGHT TO KILL.

THREE JUDGES in as many states have decided that a man has a right to kill the destroyer of his home. That is not law; but it is public sentiment nearly everywhere, and juries are apt to avoid facts in order to reach the same conclusion. It is shocking enough; but if it prove an effective warning to any of these destroyers much good will have come out of a not very large amount of evil.

SOCIETY AND THE NEGRO.

SOCIETY in this town dances with black babies in its arms, does cake-walking, plays the banjo, and gives minstrel shows. When the negro sets the pace for society in that way it would seem at first glance as if he were looking up. But it is merely the borrowing of his fun and sentiment without any compensating return; and down south he is shot by "the best people" for the crime of office-holding.

OUR BILLY.

IT MAY BE, as the Spaniard who wants to fight him says, that Senator Mason would not resent a slap in the face, but we don't believe he would turn the other cheek. There are degrees of courtesy to which a proud and sensitive nature cannot submit without a feeling of extreme regret and humiliation. But there is a way to find out. Has it occurred to the Spaniard that he might come north and make the experiment?

COURTSHIP BY FORCE.

A YOUNG MAN tells the *World* that he was four times refused by the girl of his heart; but on making the fifth proposition, accompanied by the boxing of her ears with sufficient force to knock her down, she said, after weeping, "Yes, dear." That kind of man generally kills his girl; so that it is not impossible to commend him for his conservatism. Doubtless he has made up his mind not to kill her until after marriage, and it is never wise to be in a hurry in such matters.

BANE AND ANTIDOTE.

IT IS DECLARED by the *Times-Herald* of Chicago that the populists, silver Democrats, socialists and anarchists propose to unite on the platform free Cuba, free silver, and expect to sweep the country in the congressional elections. Here is an attempted mixture of patriotism and villainy that is probably impossible, the one knocking the other out; but we suspect that the president will get a little ahead of these flag-flying repudiationists by administering the virtue without the poison.

A CLIPPING FROM DOOGAN'S "MIRROR OF FASHION."

Madame Duffi, from Corque, has opened a millinery establishment in Doogan alley, and her door is besieged the entire day by the bon-ton of that swell neighborhood."

THE HEROINE OF THE SENSATIONAL NOVEL.

HER strongest hold is falling in love, and she loves in such a wild, reckless fashion as to make life a misery to her and all her acquaintances. But she seems to have nothing else on hand just at the time. If she is very rich her lover is exceedingly poor, and if she happens to be poor her lover is the richest man in "all the country-side." He falls in love with her at first sight, and then the trouble begins. Her life, previous to this, has been one of tranquil seclusion and peace. She has dwelt in the village with her aged father or maiden aunt, as the case may be, and though she is so dazzlingly beautiful that strangers stop to stare after her, and the natives have to look at her through smoked glass, she has never had a lover till the hero is trotted under the wire. After that they come thick and fast. We often wonder how it happens that she grew up so imbecilically innocent, and with such a dead waste of uneventful years till "the opening of our story," when she cannot go to the post-office without creating a riot among the victims of her beauty.

"You are sure that you love me?" the hero asks for the thousandth time; and she replies, "Yes, I love you—I love you—only you!"

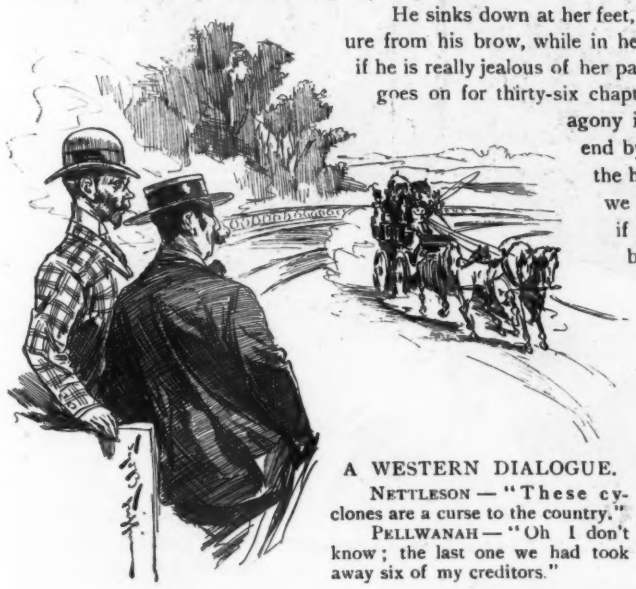
Though she has never before known true love from the measles, she sets herself up as a connoisseur, capable of giving expert testimony at a murder trial.

"And you never—never—never loved any other man?" he asks.

"Only one," she whispers, with drooping eyes, while a wild, furious tumult of agonizing fear and doubt sweeps the soul of her lover, but before his hoarse voice can frame a word she murmurs, "I allude to the author of my being, my only father."

He sinks down at her feet, wiping the clammy moisture from his brow, while in her innocence she wonders if he is really jealous of her pa. So this mad business goes on for thirty-six chapters. Then the awful agony is brought to an end by the marriage of the happy pair, though we can but wonder if they can possibly be happy. As we have known them they have never seen a happy day in their lives, and up to the last chapter bade fair to die in the most fearful agony. We cannot believe they are happy. We have only the author's word for it, and there is a very strong impression that the same old business will go on, just as it has through the chronicles of misery we have waded through, and that this is only a trick of the author to get them off his hands and save the reader from a maniac's cell. After all we may owe the author more than we think.

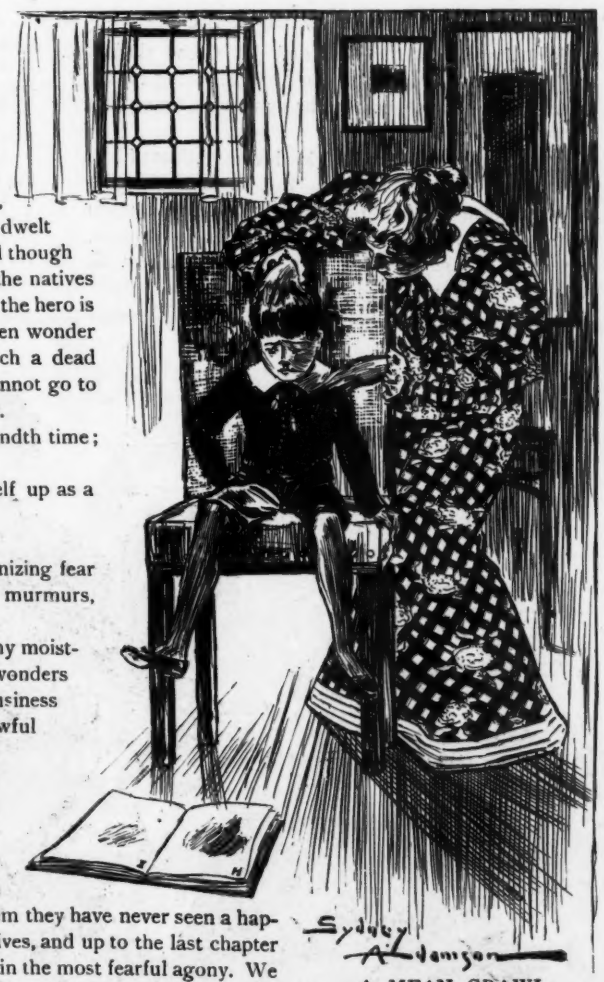
WILL LISENBEE.



A WESTERN DIALOGUE.

NETTLESON — "These cyclones are a curse to the country."

PELLWANAH — "Oh I don't know; the last one we had took away six of my creditors."



A MEAN CRAWL.

MOTHER — "Why, what grieves you, Willie?"

WILLIE — "I asked pa if he could spell hippopotamus?"

MOTHER — "And what did he do?"

WILLIE (*sobbing*) — "He thought hard a minnit an' then got mad an' said he'd lick me if I bothered him again when he was readin'."

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JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

MABEL BOUTON.

When lately we went, on hilarity bent,
To the "Normandy Wedding" *fête*,
And singled you out from the reveling rout,
It was settled without a debate:
You are better thus pretty, vivacious and witty,
Than if you were advertised "great."

CHANGED CIRCUMSTANCES.

"IS THAT Risks, the accident-insurance man?" asked Kilduff, when the people at "central" had made the connection as requested.

"Yes, sir. Who is this?"

"Kilduff, 'Steenth street. If you'll call to-day I'll let you write an accident policy for me."

"I'll come with pleasure, but I thought you told me yesterday that you had definitely decided not to take out an accident policy."

"That's what I told you, but I discovered after I went home yesterday evening that my wife had joined a physical-culture club and that she intends to do an hour's work each evening with the dumb-bells and other dangerous weapons in the bedroom before going to bed."

TO MY HUSBAND.

OUR youth is drifting away, sweetheart,
And its rosy sails are furled
Where the shining rim of the past grows dim
On the sky of a beautiful world.
And young eyes look in our own, sweetheart,
With dreams that are manifold,
And they stand apart from our lives, sweetheart,
As if we were growing old.

We have sailed a very long way, sweetheart,
We have been in calm and storm;
But steadily true I have known that you
Would shelter me with your arm.
Such bitterness we have known, dear heart,
Despair and sorrow have planned,
But never so far was our guiding star
But I reached for the touch of your hand.

And love seemed floating away, sweetheart,
Sometimes in the long ago;
But never, my dear, did it disappear
From the line of our lives, you know.
And now in a smoother sea, sweetheart,
With the tempest of passion past,
We will patiently drift till the shadows lift,
And we anchor safe at last.

Our youth is drifting away, sweetheart,
And life it scourges and tries;
But your heart is strong, and your life a song
Of duty and sacrifice.
And the pilot of love is true, sweetheart,
When our skies are overcast,
And the life to be seems near to me,
And the shoal and danger past.

And love can never grow old, sweetheart,
And love can never be lost;
It shimmers away, but it waits some day
For the soul that is tempest-tost.
And the way grows bright in the gleaming light
And the stars bend over and shine,
Till the shoreless sea flows in to me
And to you, my valentine.

EMMA PLAYTER SEABURY.

CHEERING REASSURANCE.

PASSER-BY (*hit in the ear by batted ball, agonizedly*)—"Oh, oh!"

BOY—"Cheer up, mister; Casey 'll make home run sure on the hit."

HIS AWFUL WILDNESS.

"HEV ye noticed," insinuated Jay Green darkly, "that Si Pettingill hasn't had anything to say since he got back about what he done while he was up to the city?"

"Dunno," answered Josh Medders. "What of it?"

"I don't know 's I know. But he took with him between three an' four dollars that he'd saved up to spend, an' he didn't bring a penny of it back with him, nor nothin' to show for it. It's my opinion that he squandered it buyin' wine for actresses."

QUITE LIKELY.

DAUGHTER—"Mamma, what is a 'personal devil'?"
MOTHER—"Why, I suppose it's one of them fellows who advertise for wives in the 'personals.'"

MR. TOOLEY TELLS A STORY.

THERE wuz a farrmer an' his name wuz Brown, an' he hod a man wurrking fer him an' his name wuz Kelly; an' wan noight, whin Kelly wint out t' lock oop th' barrn, he run into th' farrmer, an' th' farrmer wuz a-hangin' by his nick to a bame wid a buggy-trace, an' Kelly cut th' trace an' picked oop th' farrmer an' carried him into th' house an' run tin moiles fer a docther; an' he got will, an' sid he'd niver commit suicide agin; an' whin Kelly left him fer t' go t' wurrk in another place he counted th' wages thot th' farrmer give him an' found it wuz two darlers shy, an' he sid, "How is this, Misther Brown? Me pay is two darlers shy." An' th' farrmer sid, "Whoy, Kelly, don't yez remimber th' buggy-trace yez cut thot noight? Oi'm a-takin' it out av yure wages."

EVEN the gentle rain from heaven plays pool in the streets.

LOADED.

MISS SOUTHEY—"Ah, general, no doubt you have many recollections of the bravery of Colonel Kyerly of your command during your numerous engagements."

GENERAL BLUDBLEED—"Ah, yes, miss. While at Bull Run I recollect he was shot in his tent."

MISS SOUTHEY—"How unlucky! Was he court-martialed for getting intoxicated?"

TRULY GRATEFUL.

CHOLLY SOFTLEY (*concluding the interview*)—"And if you refuse me your daughter I shall kill myself, sir."

COLONEL FIREATER (*warmly grasping his hand*)—"And I will nevah forget it of you, suh, and I beg to thank you kindly, suh, for taking the job off my hands, suh."

COULDN'T FIND THE POCKET.

"BAFFLED!" muttered the great detective.

He threw his wife's dress to the floor and strode gloomily from the room.

A WOMAN'S DETERMINATION.

Cobwigger—"Did your wife insist upon having all those new things for Easter?"

Crawford—"Did she? Why, she said she would have them even if the expense necessitated our moving to Brooklyn."

IN LUCK.

THE tramp asked the passer-by for a ten,
That he might his last whiskey recall.
It happened to be in the season just then,
So he gave him a charity ball.

ABSENT-MINDEDNESS.

Miss Gambrel—"Isn't it funny? Lucy and I are always forgetting our ages."

Visitor—"You ought to put them down."

Miss Gambrel (absent-mindedly)—"Yes; we did cut them down several times, and probably that's the reason we are growing so forgetful."

SURE SIGNS.

MRS. O'TOOLE—"An' so you re doin' yure shpring house-clanin', Mrs. Doyle?"
MRS. DOYLE—"Oi am; but how did yez know?"
MRS. O'TOOLE—"Whoy, Oi seen yure poor goat an' pigs a-wanderin' about sad-loike, ez if they hod no place t' go to."

A MOVING SERMON.

AN EMINENT Baptist divine, being called on to preach a missionary sermon on an occasion of great importance, had as a prominent part of his audience quite a large body of children who, having worked long and zealously for the great cause, had been assigned seats of honor at the very front of the church, right under the minister's nose.

It was a theme the good doctor loved, and as his discourse proceeded he became more and more wrought up with his subject, until words and voice and manner all bespoke the utmost earnestness; and as it came to the final appeal and the repetition of his forceful text, with his arm stretched out to its fullest length and his finger pointing, he cried in tones of thunder, "Go!"

The children looked from one to another with quick glances of uneasiness. The doctor repeated in still louder tones, "Go!" The children were in consternation, and again looked at each other in a helpless and undecided sort of way; but when the doctor leaned further over the desk and shook his finger and shouted for the third time "Go!" they rose in a body and rushed pell-mell out of the church as if old Nick himself were after them. And as for the minister, he was obliged to conclude, amid the smiles and the snickers of the whole congregation, the remainder of his text—"into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."

JEANNETTE ROBINSON MURPHY.

HOW HE FIXED IT.

MR. WHOLESALE (*indignantly*)—"What's that? You say the cash is not correct? I always thought that book-keeper was a rascal and was robbing me."

EXPERT ACCOUNTANT—"The cash is fifty dollars over, sir."

MR. WHOLESALE—"Oh, well, just give me that fifty, then, and say nothing to him about it. Perhaps he's forgotten to draw some of his salary."

DOMESTIC NOBILITY.

MISTRESS—"What is the matter with the dinner? Why is it so late?"

MAID—"Please, ma'am, the cook, as is a marquis, refused to reckonize the butler, as is a baronet. The baronet slapped his face an' told the marquis that he had a blot on his 'scutchen, anyhow; an' me, ma'am, as bein' a countess, am a-lookin' it up in the 'Peerage.' Dinner will be ready in ten minutes, ma'am."

IN KLONDIKE.

"DEAREST," he wrote, "the letter cometh not.
Didst thou not vow to write me every day?
The dark hours wear so drearily away.
Can it be possible I am forgot?
Couldst thou but know the hardships of my lot
Thou wouldst send daily one sweet line to say
Thou lov'st me still, and quiet this dismay
Which thy long silence cruelly hath begot."

"This is a postscript. I have now received
Just fifty of your daily letters, dear.
Have sate me down and am most sorely grieved—
It costs a dollar each to get 'em here.
Perish the doubt that thy faith vilified!
Write once a month and I'll be satisfied."

ELLA HIGGINSON.

A SPOTLESS reputation is quite often as much due to lack as strength of character.

THE QUARREL AT ITS HEIGHT.

JACK—"I want to marry my opposite."

MAUD—"I don't know of any girl bright enough to suit you."

JUDGE'S FABLES.

THE MINER AND THE TREASURE.

FAMISHING Klondiker once, while on an arduous journey for provisions, caught sight of a half-hidden something glittering ahead of him on the frozen trail. "Ugh!" he exclaimed, "nothin' but a nugget of gold, an' I've got them to burn. Now why couldn't it have been a doughnut or a ham sandwich?" Suddenly his soliloquy ended in a delirious cry of joy, and rushing forward he soon unearthed a can of the Gilt-edge company's brand of corned beef that some luckless miner had lost. "Eureka!" he cried, dancing about in ecstasy; "my first real bonanza. Gold is all right to have in possession in the states, but I wouldn't part with this prize here for all the nuggets in the Klondike."

Moral—Precious things are for those that can prize them.

W. R. COOK.

RACE PREJUDICE.

HEWITT—"How did you queer yourself with that French girl?"

JEWETT—"I asked her to dance the 'german' with me."

APRIL MADRIGAL.

APRIL hedges all a-bloom,
April nests a-flutter;
Spring is weaving at her loom
Thoughts that all the air perfume,
Thoughts no tongue can utter!

Breeze and bird in rivalship
Flowery fields to capture;
Lad and lassie gayly trip
Down the path of lip-to-lip—
Oh, the world is rapture!

By the brooklet's tune and time
Every heart must know it's
Just the month of rippling rhyme,
Just the month of chant and chime—
What a month for poets!

CLARENCE URMY.

NATURAL TRIMMING.

Miss Flowerpot has such a fine Easter bonnet that she is the envy of all her lady-friends.

SPRING CLOTHES.

OH, THERE'S nothing new under the sun,
In rapture, in rhyming or reason,
That poet and song have not done
Exalting the beautiful season.

The crocus, the wind's caress,
The branch, and the nesting upon it,
While I resurrect my last year's dress,
And remodel my last year's bonnet.

Oh, the winter comes and it goes,
Spring wakes with its beauty and passion;
If nature would only make over old clothes
And renovate them into fashion.

EMMA PLAYTER SEABURY.

A VALUABLE RECRUIT.

GENERAL GOLDBRAIDO—"So you wish to enlist in the Spanish infantry, do you? Have you good qualifications?"

SPANISH RECRUIT—"I have a record of thirty minutes in the six-mile run."

GENERAL GOLDBRAIDO—"Excellentissimo perfecto! I will make you an infantry captain and you shall lead your soldiers in glorious retreats. Excellenza! There will be a few Spanish left after a fight."

LENT AT DAWSON CITY.

"HOW shall I cook the boot-leg to-day, Mike?" said one Klondiker to another.

"This is Lent, Dan," replied the latter. "We must now give up luxuries. We'll have frappéd snowballs for breakfast and icicles au naturel for dinner."

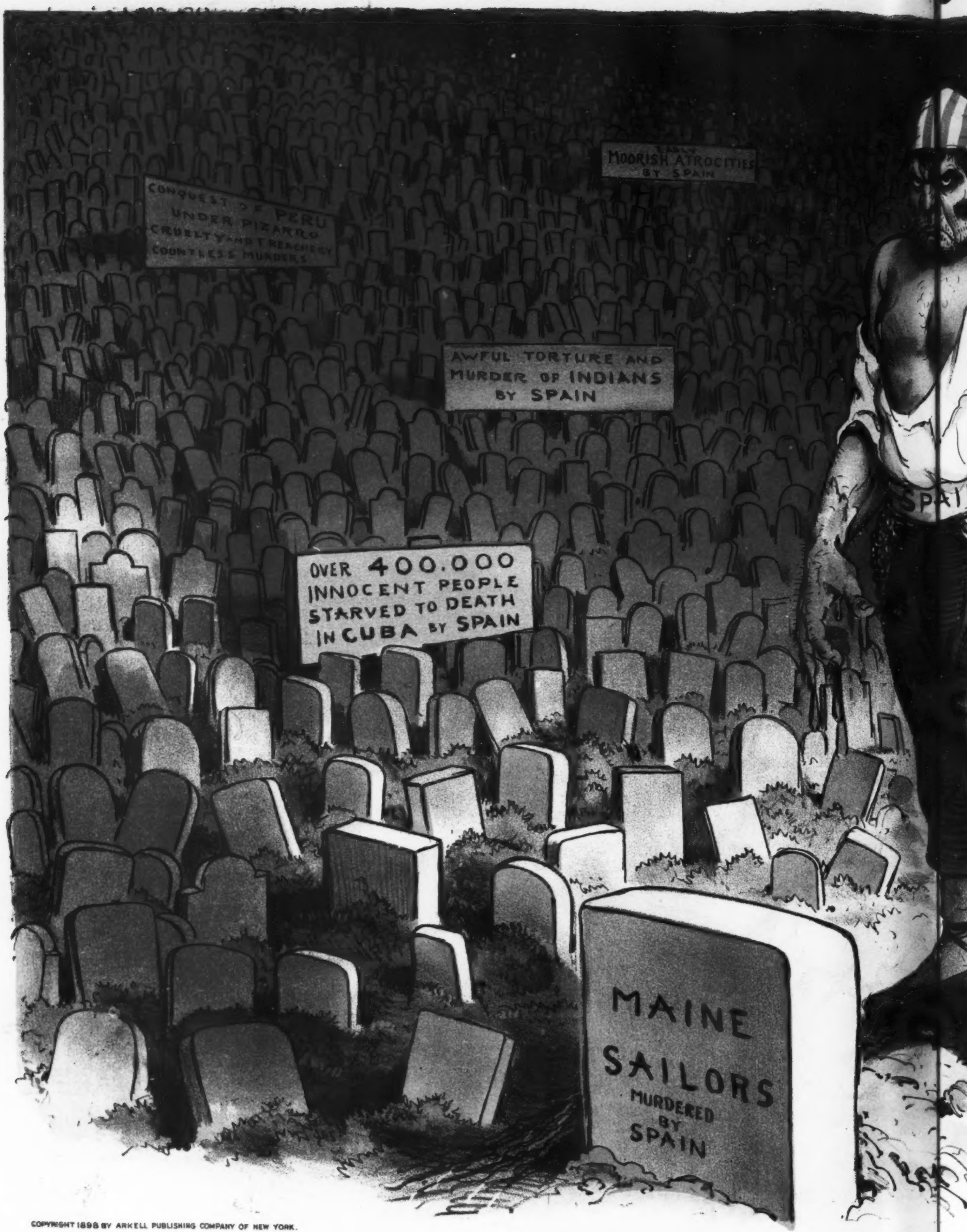
OUT OF THE QUESTION.

"YES," meditated the sultan of Turkey, "it is quite out of the question for me to become a Christian. I have been reading of the observance of Easter. Just think of my having to provide new Easter toggery for a harem the size of mine."

And he ordered another massacre.

IT IS sometimes easier to forget than not to think. It is sometimes easier not to think than to forget.

WORKING OVERTIME WITHOUT PAY.



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GUILTY!

ANTI-FLIRTATION.

THE Solons of Virginia, and of just two other states,*
Forget that boys and girls will be sometime each other's mates;
And so they've lately passed a law to stop the "masher's" trade,
As if to "fall in love" was not for what the world was made.

You cannot wink, or smile, or toss a gesture in the air
To any girl who thrills your heart and is surpassing fair,
In all the three great commonwealths alluded to above,
So great a sin their rulers think it is to "fall in love."

Alas! how little some folks know of what mere law can do.
It cannot stop the moon from growing old, or being new;
It cannot make the wind blow fair, or tidal waves stand still,
Nor can it legislate to make the rivers run up hill.

So, do not think—you men of law—your statutes can prevent
The exercise of Cupid's most delicious blandishment;
For the force that brings the tumult to young hearts in this rare way
Was born a million years ago — and it is here to stay.

* Missouri and Tennessee

JOEL BENTON.

AN AERIAL CONJECTURE.

MOONEY—"Thot granehor-rn yez hov workin' over there luks ez if he jesht landed."

FOREMAN FOLEY—"No; but av ye wait about two minutes Oi t'ink he will be—th' blasht thot he's shtandin' over is due t' go aff in wan minute."

WHEN THERE'S MONEY IN IT.

PROUD FATHER—"My daughter strikes B and is reaching for C."

FRIEND—"Oh, but you can't really complain until she begins to strike you for V's and reach for X's."

A GREAT RELIEF.

WITH Badger times are no longer rough;
With joy on his way he goes.
He's succeeded in borrowing money enough
To pay every cent he owes.

THE LAND OF SPINDLES.

Mrs. Dorcas—"Do you approve of the rainy-day club?"

Dorcas—"It's all right here in New York, but it would be a frightful sight in Boston."

THE PROBABLE REASON.

Ikenstein—"I vonder vy Swindlebaum left der seashore ven he did?"

Rozenheimer—"I oxpect it vas pecause he had to. Nopody vould make him a bresent ohf it."

PREACHING AND PRACTICE.

MISS PENSTOCK—"What became of the clergyman who preached such a grand sermon on 'The sin of covetousness'?"

MISS HAMMAND (*of Chicago*)—"He went to another church that offered him a larger salary."

BETWEEN SHAVES.

"PA 'S got a nawful temper," said Jamie. "I tried t' sandpaper my pencil on his chin while he was takin' a nap, an' he woke up an' got real mad about it."

ME TOO.

THE beauties of the Parthenon
My constant fancy ever please.
Upon New England's icy hills
I too have known an attic freeze.

The parson and the census man
Enjoy a mutual sensation;
One manages a surpliced choir,
And one a surplus population.

F. R. PRATT.

A HEAVENLY VIEW.

TOMMY—"Kin yer see good, Billy?"

BILLY (*ecstatically*)—"Fine! I kin see Catcher Kerrigan's feet every time he gits after a foul tip."

Dr. Siegert's Angostura Bitters, the great South American tonic, imparts a delicious flavor and cures dyspepsia, diarrhœa, fever and ague.

Is the taste of champagne-drinkers a fickle one? Everybody knows that brands of champagne that were popular a few years ago have been supplanted by others that are more popular now. Either the American taste is fickle, or the later brands of champagne are considered to be the better. At present the demand of good livers is turning strongly in the direction of the "Montebello Champagne" from the old vineyards of the dukes of Orleans. The Montebello house is one of the oldest in the champagne district, and in Europe has been popular for many years, especially at all the great banquets, including that given to the admiral and Russian naval officers during the Franco-Russian festivities by the city of Paris. It was also served at the banquet given by the French ambassador to the emperor and empress of Russia during the coronation festivities in Moscow. Li Hung Chang, during his visit to France, honored the Montebello establishment with a call—a mark of distinction conferred upon no other producer of the seductive beverage. The "Montebello" is a dry, sparkling, amber or pinkish-colored wine, according to vintage, and one of its attractions for Americans is that so much of it can be drunk without unpleasant results. Being made of perfectly ripe grapes, it does not require additional alcohol as the majority of foreign wines do

It warms you in the winter, cools you in the summer, and is good at all times—*Cook's Imperial Champagne.*

Headache in itself is bad enough, but when the ache itself begins to ache then comes suffering.—*West Union Gazette.*

Need a tonic? You will enjoy life while taking Abbott's Angostura Bitters. Enjoy the tonic too. Nothing but Abbott's will do. The original.

Western monopolists are organizing a colossal hay trust. The men behind it are as yet unknown, and it is a wise hay trust that knows its own fodder.—*Mail and Express.*

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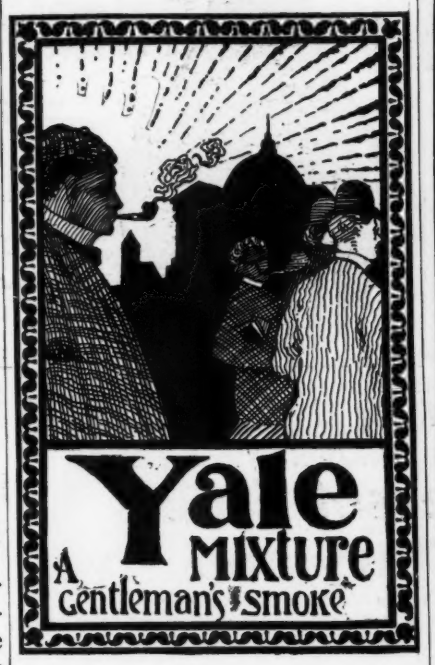

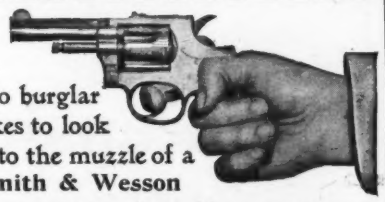

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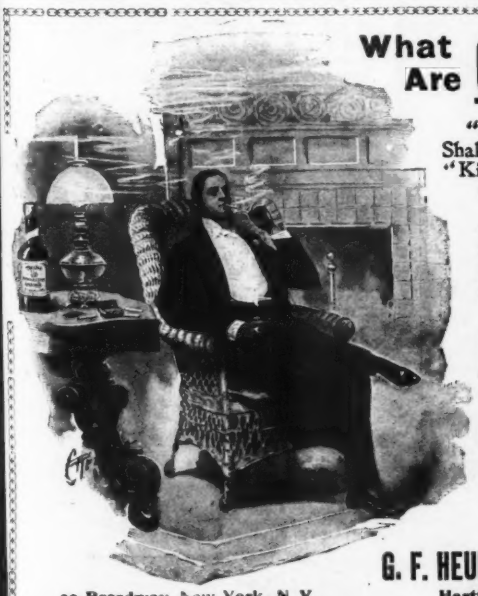

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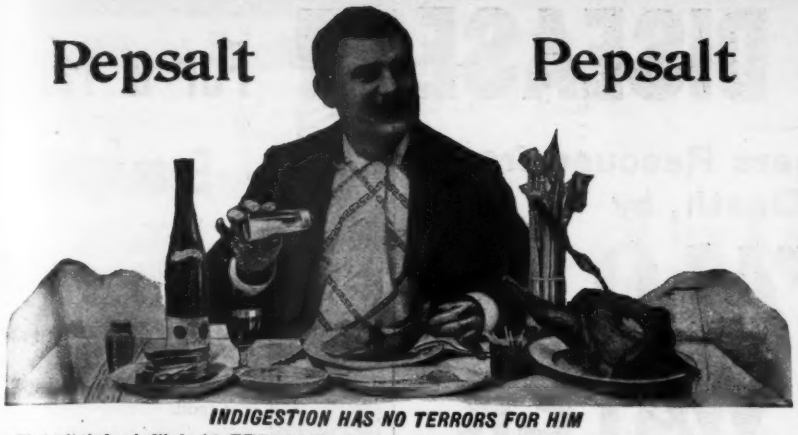

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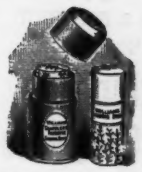

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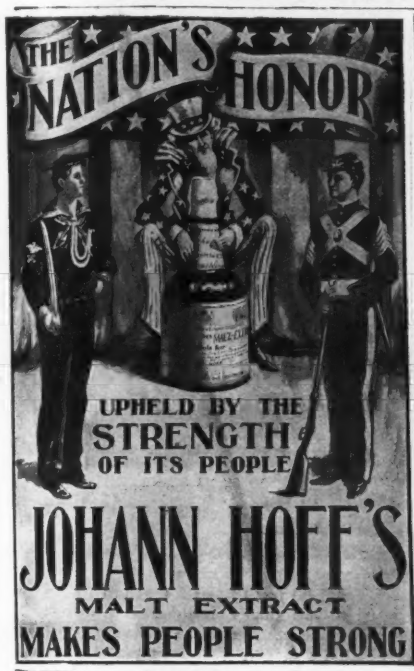

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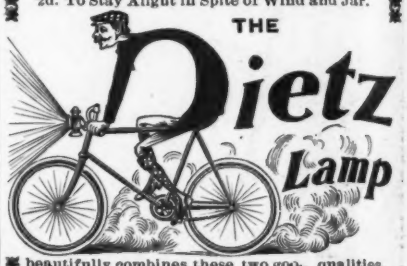

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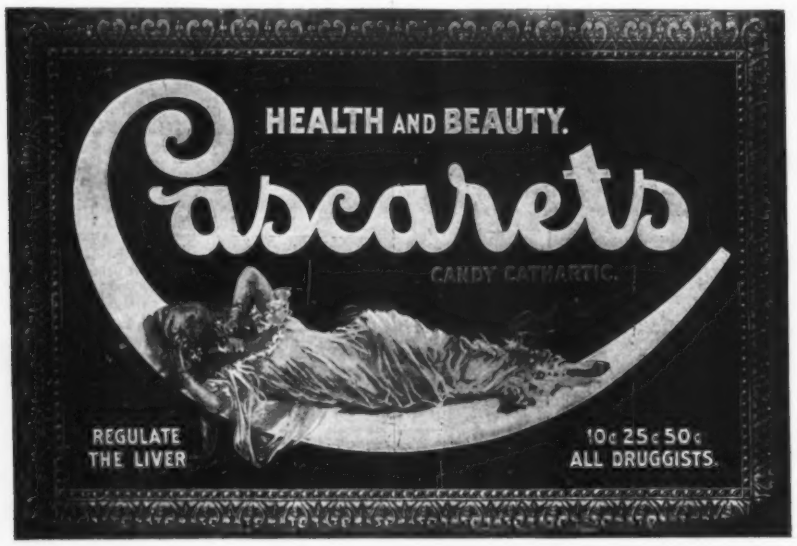

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